POCKET BIBLES FOR SERVICE MEN

Meeting Here Today Plans Raising of Testament Purchase Fund

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The Army and Navy Business Men's Committee of the Pocket Testament League held a meeting at the City Ciub today to make plans for a big campaign to raise money to provide soldiers of the National Army, National Guard units recently taken into the regular army, regulars and sailors

with pocket Testaments.
J. Lewis Twaddell, of the Ettenhouse
Trust Company, Witherspoon Building, was
appointed treasurer of the committee and will take care of the funds contributed here.
Others active in the movement were Joseph
M. Steele, who headed the organization which conducted the Billy Sunday campaign here, and J. Herbert Jefferies. George B. Davis, who has worked with Charles M. Alexander. originator of the movement, attended the meeting with Mr. Alexander and then left at once for Chicago to place the plan before the International Sunday School committee, which represents nearly all churches.

In a few days a number of public meetings In a few days a number of public meetings in behalf—the movement wai be asid in each city in the country in order to acquaint the public with the plan of setting a Testament in the pocket of every man. He said there are now 355,000 signers for Testaments in the fighting togs of the Allies, each man signing to read a chapter in the Testament every day. He said the original plan was to enlist 1,000,000 members when the organization was first conceived in Philadelphia eight months ago, but that during the organization was first conceived in Philadel-phia eight months ago, but that during the time he has been working abroad, princi-pally with the English army, the member-ahip has grown to 3,000,000.

Entertain Twenty Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stroud entertained twenty soldiers of Company C. First Pennsylvania Infantry, and Lieutenant J. ard Taylor at their home, 6123 Catharine street. After dinner there was music, sing-ing and dancing. Most of the soldiers have lived in the neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs Stroud's home.

More Gifts for U. of P. Museum

The University of Pennsylvania Museum has received many gifts and loans of collections. Miss Florence Sibley, of 135 South Eighteenth street, has presented the museum with a collection of paypean and faience amulets collected by members of her family. John B. Steson has loaned m with a collection of Egyptian scarabs the museum some purchases he made at the recent auction sale of the Alvarado collection in New York city.

New Method of Teaching History

Philadelphia school children will live their history rather than memorize it, ac-cording to the new curriculum drawn up by a committee of which Albert H. Raub, associate superintendent of schools, is chairman. Textbooks will not be used except in the upper grades, but historic places will be visited in connection with the study of American history. The study will be also introduced in the first grade.

Six Philadelphians Get Commissions Commissions in the armed service of the United States have been granted to six more Philadelphians. Charles O. Carter is a captain in the quartermaster's corps; Harry C. Drayton, first fleutenant, aviation corps, and Samuel W. Meek, Jr., for-merly of Yale; Thomas H. Miles, Jr., Fred-erick C. Wheeler and Robert H. Pepper have been made second lieutenants in the

Sacred Heart Church Carnival A carnival for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart will open in the yard adjoining the parish school, Third and Reed

streets, Thursday night, and will continue for a week. Special privileges will be ac-corded to uniformed men in the Government service.

Expect Gen Morrell's Body Tomorrow Funeral arrangements for General Ed-ward deV. Morrell, who died late Saturday ward dev. Morrell, who died late Saturday night at Colorado Springs, Col., will be an-nounced after the body arrives in this city. It is expected that it will arrive tomorrow afternoon. No word has been received from the West except a brief telegram an-nouncing the General's death, and that the body is being brought to this city in a private car, it was said at General Mor-rell's office in the Morria Building.

HIGH WAR-PROFIT TAX MEN TWICE BEATEN

Two More Amendments to Revenue Bill Voted Down in Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Senators battling to make riches pay the war bills were trounced twice today. The Hollis amendment to the revenue bill, which would establish war profits as

the difference between normal profits and the total 1917 income, was beaten, 57 to 12, by those favoring the committee plan. Senator La Follette's amendment placing a 60 per cent tax on war profits was then beaten, 50 to 18.

Senator Kenyon said there was a very clear-line of cleavage between Senators who wanted high war profits and those who

wanted high war profits and those who wanted low taxes.

"The line seems to be between a very large majority on one side and a very small remnant on the other," sarcastically interrupted Senator Penrose.

"Yes, in this Senate," retorted Senator Kenyon; "but there are 100,000,000 on our side in this country."

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side in this country."

Senator Kenyon declared that contentment of the people was more important to the success of the war than the prosperity of business. He predicted that the consumption taxes would cause serious dissatisfaction.

"The poor people of this nation can't

"The poor people of this nation can't stand another cent of taxation," he said. "This bill will make more socialists than fighting men."

BOY POWER ENROLLMENT WEEK OPENS WITH RUSH

Registration of 25,000 Keystone Lads, 5000 From City, to Be Pushed by Director

William E. Hail, national director of the Boys' Working Reserve, is in Philadelphia today to push plans for the "boy power" enrollment week. Lads will be registered during this week. The campaign opened today with a rush, and it is planned to enroll 25,000 in all, 5000 of this number being from Philadelphia.

"The Boys' Working Reserve has a twofold benefit for the nation," Mr. Hall said today. "It provides a reservoir from which

fold benefit for the nation," Mr. Hall said today. "It provides a reservoir from which the nation may draw in order to replace men gone to the front, thereby placing thousands of workers in productive labor who would not otherwise be producers. Its second benefit is to the young man. It impresses upon him the fact that having received the advantages of this free government, he must hold his cervices in trust for the country and place them where they

SUFFRAGE BANNER **BEARERS NABBED**

Ten Women Arrested in Demonstration in Front of White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Arrests followed in quick succession this afternoon when militant suffragists made nany attempts to plant suffrage banners in front of the stand erected in front of the White House, from which President Wilson and the Allies' diplomats were to review the selective service parade.

Two militants set up their banners in front of the stand and for fifteen minutes were unmoissted. One banner was addressed to the President and proclaimed the injustice of conscripting men while denying their mothers a voice in the Government. The other standard was simply the suffrage colors, purple, white and gold.

The first two women arrested were Miss Eleanor Cainan, of Methuen, Mass., and Miss Edith Ainge, of Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Lucy Brannen, of Connecticut, and Mrs. Adams, of Norfolk, took their places carrying similar banners. When the police began clearing the street for the parade they were asked to make way. They re-fused and were arrested. Mrs. Annie Ar-nell, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Dorothea Bartlett. of Putnam, Conn., carrying suf-frage colors, were arrested while attempt-ing to cross the street, as were Miss Mar-garet Fotheringham, of Buffalo, and Miss Julia Emery, of Baltimore.

Maud Maione, of New York, who has a national reputation as a Wilson heckler, was the next to fall into the net, with her being arrested Mrs. William Wallace Chils-holm, of Huntingdon, Pa.

GOVERNOR AGAIN STAYS MOTTERN'S EXECUTION

Grants Further Respite From Week of September 10 to That of October 22

HARRISBURG, Sep. 4.
A respite was issued by the Governor today staying electrocution of Henry Ward Mottern, Jefferson County murderer, from the week of September 10 to the week of October 22.

Mottern's counsel has asked a rehearing from the State Board of Pardons, which refused clemency some time ago.

Mottern, convicted with Ernest Hainer Mottern, convicted with Ernest Haines of killing William Haines, of Sprankie's Mills, was sentenced to be electrocuted on January 22 of this year. Two months before the time set for his death Mottern escaped from the Jefferson County jail. He was captured at Richardsville and returned to pr'son the next day. Then began a determined fight before the pard in board for the young convict. This effort failed and the Governor granted a respite. Meanwhile Mottern's case caused a fruitless effort to be made in the Legislature to abolish capital punishment. Another respite was issued by the Governor until September 19.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS 300 HOUSES IN BOGOTA

Report of Loss of Life Unconfirmed-Shock Felt in Minnesota

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

Reports of a serious loss of life in the earthquake which destroyed 200 houses in Bogota, capital of Colombia, were not confirmed in State Department advices this afternoon. The department had only very meager advices regarding the quake, which came to it via Baranquilla. The official in-formation stated that information reaching there showed that the property loss would be heavy, as 300 houses had been almost be heavy, as 300 houses completely destroyed.

No mention was made of any casualties Latin-American diplomats had no infornation on the subject.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Scattered districts in northern Minnesota today re-ported an earthquake shock yesterday ex-tending over an area of 750 square miles Brainerd, Crow Wing, Little Falls and Long Prairie experienced shocks lasting from eight to twenty seconds. Dishes were smashed. It was the first quake in these

PRESIDENT HEADS **CAPITAL PARADE**

Nation's Chief Marches in Honor of New National Army

37 THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Away from the monument of peace and up Pennsylvania avenue past the White House, where he wrote the words of war. President Wilson today led the first of the

nation's drafted men.
Echoing their footfalls on this wide, historic path, came the tramp of marching men in nation-wide parade. It was the vanguard of America's first civilian army in the war to free the world. Lining the flag-embowered way stood the

soldiers, cheering thousands of friends and oved ones, for whom the war is waged. Mothers, blinded for the moment by the pain of parting, saw in the swinging, youth-ful hosts only their children going away. Statesmen, with the butchered map of the

world before their eyes, saw in the marching men only the forerunner of millions of others, striding out under orders to go on until victory is won. The 1400 drafted boys formed but a minor unit in the train of 37,000 men. But it was in their honor that the long crowd waited

until 4 o'clock, the hour of starting.

For their inspiration the President tramped the asphalt of the sun-swept way. Out of respect to them and the task they have shouldered did the Senators and Con-gressmen parade. And their feet stamped another chapter of undying history on the already deep-lined face of Pennsylvania

Long before the hour of march the crowds packed the space between the store fronts and the roped-off curb. Business shut up shop for the day at half-past 3. The great Government departments suspended war work for the moment and added their

thousands to the crowd.

And when at 4 o'clock the narry, red-coated, white-trousered United States marine bandmen stepped out along the way to a swinging marching tune, a mighty wholesouled cheer swept through the mile-and-a-

Smiling, bowing, lifting his straw hat in response to the cheers of the throng, the President marched up the avenue. Over his left shoulder he carried an American flag In white trousers and blue coat, with springy step that kept time to the band, the Presi-dent looked like one of those selected for dent looked like one of those selected for service. Behind him came the citizens, the Senators, Congressmen, veterans of other wars, mounted troops, drafted men and bands and flags and floats. Tottering veterans of both sides of the Civil War Cabinet members, solons of the Senate and House, soldiers of the war with Seate, civilings from Government depart.

Spain, civilians from Government depart-ments, army and navy officers, cavalrymen on rearing mounts, marines and other fighters all joined in this solmen process

Thirty thousand marchers participated in the demonstration. Senator Saulsbury marshalled marching Senators and well up to the forefront tramped Senators Martin and Bankhead (Confederates) and Senators Nelson and Warren (Union men), while trailing them were Spanish-American war Senators Speaker Champ Clark, who fought con-scription, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, erect and spry despite his years, headed the House

delegation.

After marching to the reviewing stand the President left the procession and re-viewed the thousands he had led.

REICHMANN DENIES ALL CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Proclaims His Loyalty to U. S. and His Anxiety to Fight Against the Kaiser

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The Senate Military Affairs subcommittee closed its investigation of the charge of pro-Germanism against Colonel Carl Reichmann this afternoon after hearing a final defense by Colonel Reichmann himself. He made a sweeping and emphatic deniat of all the accusations made against him by Mrs.

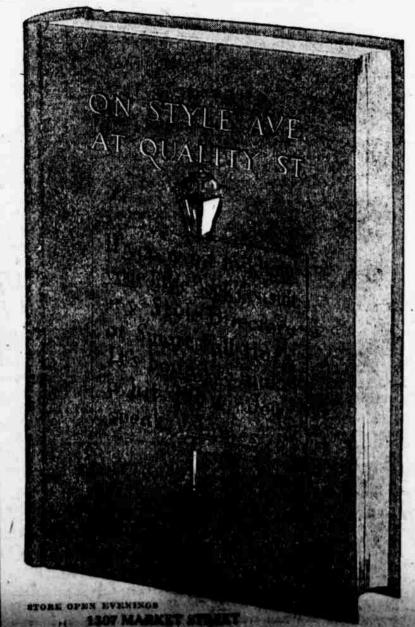
Colonel Reichmann specifically denied utering or entertaining thoughts of disloy alty to the United States, as charged by Mrs. Anderson, and declared himself anx-ious to go to the front to fight Germany. subcommittee expects to make its eport to the whole committee Friday.

Luther League to Meet at Reading

READING, Pa. Sept. 4.—A chorus of 700 singers from city and country churches, 200 delegates from citles and towns and Sheep Perish in Forest Fire

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 4.—One thousand sheep perished in a forest fire which cut them off in the mountains at the head of Rock Creek, Mont., according to reports received at the headquarters of the United States Forest Service.

200 delegates from cities and towns and some of the leading men in the Lutheran Church began arriving here today for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Luther League of Pennsylvania, which opens tonight in Trinity Church. The convention will continue to Thursday. An address for the opening session, "The Reformation. Its Cause and Effect," by Rev. Dr. 11 A. Weller, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be one of the convention features.



CHARGES STRIKE PLOT TO CRIPPLE WAR WORK

Chicago Lawyer Says Cunning Influences Plan Paralysis of Country's Powers

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. Frank Comerford, a Chicago lawyer, who was prevented from delivering a Labor Day address at Bloomington because he would not refrain from mentioning war in his adfress, said today he believes a plot is on foot to start a series of strikes in this country as soon as the great bulk of Amercan troops are on foreign soll.

"Cunning hostile agencies are at work," he said "They have poisoned the minds of many workmen and I believe this is only the beginning. I look for a series of strikes as soon as the time is ripe, the purpose of which will be to cripple our fighting forces."

Following Mr. Comerford's refusal to exclude mention of war in his address 1200 laboring men of Springfield who were in Bloomington to participate in the Labor Day celebration returned to Springfield and trouble started.

Street cars were sent or subjunt into each Street cars were sent crashing into each

other and the crowd of street car strike sympathizers had swelled to 2000 when with fixed bayonets, Companies F and G Ninth Hilinois infantry, charged. The cold steel stopped the riot and scattered the sym-"It is probable the coal miners will be affected first in an effort to cut off the coal supply," continued Mr. Comerford. "Then the strike is intended to spread to other in-

"There is absolutely no truth in the story that we prohibited Comerford from speak-

ing," is the statement of the Bloomington Labor Day committee.
"We invited him to Bloomington to make a Labor Day address on a labor subject. When we learned what his address was to be, we told him the labor movement is absolutely democratic, that it knows no creed, nationality or sect. We told him that we wanted our side of the labor movement

"We are loyal to the country, flag and President. We did not object to a patriotic address, but did object to assertions that might create strife in our ranks."

SLAIN AT BREAKFAST TABLE Woman Kills Husband After Customary

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Sept. 4 .- A talk about religion, a quarrel; the husband, in a rage picking up his two-year-old daughter and threatening to throw her at his wife: then a shot across the dining room table—all of this within a few minutes after the customary blessing had been asked at break

This in brief is what Mrs. Catherine Hartwig told the police here today in explaining why she shot and killed her husband. Christian Hartwig.

"Christian was in a rage," Mrs. Hartwig said. "He had caught up little Eleanor and was swinging her at arm's length. He was trying to throw her at me when

WATER MAIN BREAKS IN SEWER EXCAVATION

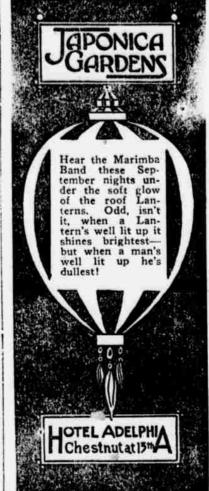
Uptown Section Is Greatly Inconvenienced by the Accident

A sixteen-inch water main at Sixth and Clearfield streets broke at 8 o'clock this norning, greatly inconveniencing all perons having residences or business in the section bounded by Lebigh avenue and Sixth, Broad and Clearfield streets.

The accident resulted from excavation for sewer repairs. The main sagged and broke when the earth beneath it was re-moved. A gas main at the same point was damaged and considerable gas escaped.

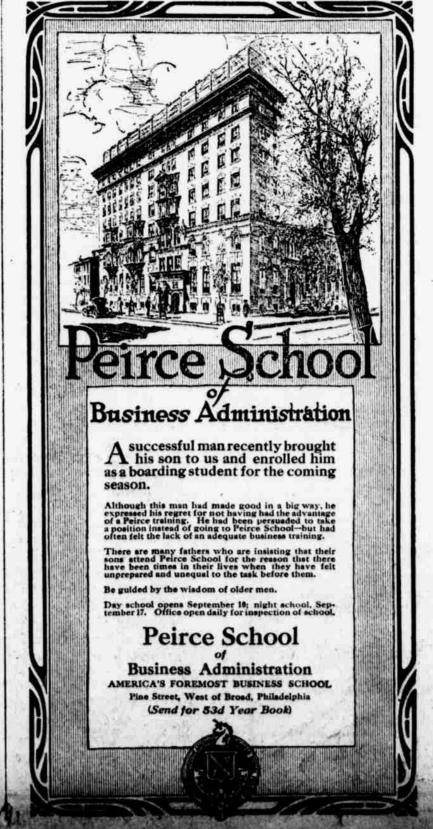
A force of repair men was dispatched from the Water Bureau immediately, but several hours were required to repair the

Nobody in the section was without water. but the supply was severely reduced, and at points the pipes were almost empty.



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